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JAMES A. LOWSON. Hon. Secretary. Bongkong, 31st March, 1893.

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du Tonkin for the manufacture of briquettes, Mr. Rowan, referring to the percentage of is the opposite of pitch, being a dry powder, economy, ewing to more perfect combustion. "This powder," says The Times, "is com- greater cleanliness, and, in the case posed of two natural substances which are warships, invisibility to an enemy. market." These bricks are even superior must therefore be considered highly satisfacas fuel to those made with pitch and possess tory." The Société des Charbonnages would & Co., of the Atlas Steel Works, Sheffield, to none in the world.

figures are based upon the Admiralty rule the coal, and the consumption will be imimportance of this result will be seen by prac- it was necessary to seek consumers is hapthe value of a fuel which can be stowed con- meet the requirements. veniently away in square blocks. So highly The Société has latterly been under a the invention that they conclude their Hongay coal. That cloud is now, however, report by expressing the opinion that, if we trust, about to disperse finally. The very small American coal dust could not be output at the mines is still restricted and obtained at a reduced price, it would pay unsatisfactory, but now that a way of prothe large steamship companies to have the fitably utilising the coal dust has been natural coal ground small and made into found, the financial difficulty should soon be other end of the vessel, thus effectually isolating bricks. The manufacture of these bricks surmounted. More capital is needed for is, of course, not restricted to authracite, developing the mines by adding to the rail as the ordinary coal dust, of which many way plant and rolling stock, but this will tanks and one settling tank. All are circular, thousand tons are lying waste at our be raised in due time. Meanwhile contracts collieries, can be similarly utilized, as also have been entered into which will more than as the top of the tank is approached. The storcan coke." Sample bricks of Tonkin coal suffice to pay present working expenses and lage tanks are 25 feet high by 57 feet in diameter, and each is fitted with a man-hole door on have been made by the new process the interest on borrowed money, and in a either side about two feet from the ground

and have proved completely successful. It short time we may hope to see the corner The oil pipes, both supply and drawing off pipes, needs no prophet to foretell that for turned and the prosperous excess so long enter the tanks close to the bottom, but the oil all other fuel. The smokeless steam coals the interests of local shipping such a result We continue to supply large betiles as here—the Hongay collieries the expense of grind—succeed in demonstrating to Parisions that the suspend the windshif over the man-hole when the tank is being-claused of gases. The seams tofore, Free of Extra Charge, to those of our ing it to powder will be saved. The dust, good can come out of Tonkin, and there of the bottom of the tank are rendered absolutely Customers who prefer to have them to the or- therefore, instead of proving a source of the French purse strings tight by a patent coment, while the sides are the most profitable product of the mines.

> smokeless steam coal. The results of various analyses made and reports given thereon by H. Joshua Phillips, F.I.C., F.C.S., FRED. J. ROWAN, M.I.C.E., JAS. STEVENS, M.I.M.E., and E. HULL, M.A. LL.D., F.R.S., establish this beyond all cavil. The analyses made were of seven samples, identified by letters, three being Welsh coal from Powell's Duffryn Collieries (A), "Ocean" (Merthyr) Collieries (B), and Rhymney Collieries (C) respectively, and four from Tonkin, two being from Haton (D and E), one from Nagotna (F), and one nom Campha (G), and as such reported on. The analysts above mentioned placed the samples in somewhat different orders of merit, owing to their varying opinions of the values of the respective constituent parts, but, as will be seen, they all agreed in rank-

is the order of merit in which the analysts place the samples :-No 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Mr. Phillips ... G D B E F C A Mr. Rowan ... A B E F G D C Mr. Stevens ... A G F B E D C Dr. Hull A G F B D C

ing the Tonkin coal above all the Welsh

except A (Powell's Duffryn). The following

The sample A (or Powell's Duffryn) takes priority in the opinion of the last three ana lysts because it contains slightly more car bon, the proportions being-

A G F B D E C Carbon ... 89.92 69.85 89.29 88.25 87.29 67.15 97.06 but the first named expert places A last be cause it contains the largest proportion of sulphur, the comparisons in that respec

showing :--G D E F B C A Sulphur ... 0.31 0.40 0.42 0.45 0.58 0.71 1.18 On the other hand, A gives less ash than any of the other samples; but all them yield a very small proportion ish, and the amount of sulphir, even in A, is far below that found in most coals: - Dr. Hull, in his report, speak- fined \$50 or three months' imprisonment. A ing on this point, says :- "With high further charge of stealing a quantity of manure calcrific power, they combine remarkable purity in composition as regards the proportions of Ash and Sulphur, being in these respects on a par with the best steam coals of Glamorganshire." Mr. Stevens is of opinion In a few days the works-at Kowloon creeted that the "difference in practical value between by the Société Française des Charbonnages any two of the samples is very little; " and

or coal bricks, out of the dust coal from sulphur, says it "may be discarded in the Hongay will be in full working order and case of these coals, because the amount is commence the production of this class of too small to produce any appreciable effect. fuel. The prospect for the undertaking is "Even in the case of A," he goes on to very hopeful in any case, for though the remark, "the quantity shown in the analysis cost of pitch is comparatively high the pro- is too small to add to the heating power, or fit on the fuel will be considerable. Most to produce a seriously bad effect in heating fortunately for the Company, however, a metals or firing pottery kilns." As sulphur new process has been invested which is is the most deleterious element in coal, since much less expensive, and as it is patented by its oxidation sulphurous acid is produced, by the same firm that has supplied the thereby corroding fire-boxes and boiler tubes. machinery at Kowloon it can be readily the freedom from this destructive agent of last year be was in a state of pecuniary emsubstituted, the existing plant being suitable, shown in the analyses should constitute a and the only difference being in the binding strong recommendation for Hongay coal. material. An account of the new process The very small proportion of ash and the neross a banana tree which attracted his attenappears in The Times of the 22nd February. consequent absence of clinkers is another tion owing to its peculiar growth and to its It seems that several comenting substances good feature in this fuel- Last, but not other than pitch have been tried, but least, its absolute freedom from smokegives must be haunted by a spirit, so he knelt down hitherto without success. At length, how- it an overwhelming advantage over all ever, a material has been discovered which bituminous coals alike on the score of

both cheap and abundant, and which, more- Satisfactory, however, as the reports on A short time after this lacident he, one over, give out no noxious fumes during the analyses of the Tonkin coals have proved. combustion and have no deleterious effects on in clearly demonstrating, their equality with dressed in green clothes and were white boots the flues or plates of steam boilers." The the best Welsh smokeless steam coal, a and held in his hand a black fan with nine process of manufacture, carried out at more recent experiment with Campha coal at Sheepscar Foundry, Leeds, is simple and Plymouth, made by permission of the Lords which woke up the peasant, who at once hastenmexpensive, and is thus described:-"The of the Admiralty, and conducted in the ed to Macao with all possible despatch. On coal dust is mixed with the binding material presence of Professor Hull, bas shown establishment and bought a ticket, staking on in the proportion of 96 per cent, of the results still more decisive, if that were all the characters that he saw in his dream. former to 4 per cent. of the latter. The possible. Although the sample tried had The licket of the peasant ultimately turned out compound is fed into a mixer, where it deteriorated by knocking about during the of the enlightened Chinese believe the story meets a jet of steam, a stiff paste being long journey to England, much of the ton and a pilgrimage is being arranged by them formed, which is delivered successively into used having thus been reduced to slack, i a series of moulds under a pressure of 25 vielded results really remarkable, 9.958 lbs. cwt. As the mould plate revolves, the of water being evaporated for 11b. coal charge in each mould is brought between used. This, Professor Hull states, "is a two rams, which exert a pressure of two tons slightly higher result than that from the per square inch on each side of the charge, Dowlais Mort hyr coal, which is the highest forming a very dense and homogeneous coal class coal in the Admiralty Returns, and steamer Conch, which has just arrived from -brick. The brick, still in the mould, passes gives 9.67lbs. of water per lb. of coal, or of the on to the delivery ram, by which it is pushed Harris Navigation Steam Coal, which gives to develop the kerosine trade upon the new out on to a table and is removed for the 8.928 lbs. water per 1b. of coal. The result

a high efficiency for steam-raising purposes. indeed be hard to please if they were not According to The Times a practical test has content with such a result, which obviously been made of them by Messrs. John Brown establishes the quality of their coal as second | the vessels is a proved fact, there can be no doubt

which most conclusively proves its value in Then with regard to present results. It this respect. The same authority proceeds to is pretty generally known that several say :- "The bricks were made from Ame- steamers of the Indo-China and Douglas pany were conveyed on board yesterday morning rican anthracite coal as used by the Inman Steamship Co.'s fleets have for some time the test was rendered comparative by using that it has afforded the most complete! anthracite also, in its natural condition, the satisfaction. It is perhaps less widely same boiler being employed in both trials. known that the British and United States engines being of 300 horse power and 1,400

do Messrs. John Brown and Co. appreciate | cloud in spite of the proved excellence of the needs no prophet to foretell that for turned and the prosperous career so long Had the hundreds of millions of frances The Tonkin coal has, moreover, now been recklessly and fatuously cast into the first view, the fundel being situated in the stern conclusively proved to be at least equal Panama ditch been expended in developing f not superior to the very best Welsh the mineral and agricultural resources of gines, coal, and machinery are placed as far Tonkin it would by this time have become prosperous and self-supporting colony, bid-

> H.M.S. Egecia left yesterday for Singapore. The U.S. corvette Alert sailed vesterday for

ducts, and to outdo Japan as a coal export-

H.M.S. Imperievee, we hear, has taken on board 200 tons of Hongay conl

In every way, in f ot the Conch is equipped The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Titan left Sings pore on the 2nd inst. and may be expected here

Another chance for stamp collectors 180,000

f the Macao stamps of 10 rols are to be surcharged 21 reis with the addition of the word "Jornaca. We are requested to state that the tennis-At Home " of the Commodore and officers of H.M.S. Victor Emanuel and H.M. Naval Yard'

fixed for the 8th instant has been postponed o Saturday, the 22nd inst. A letter signed with a nomme de plume and ddressed to M. Lanessan, Governor-General French Indo China, in which specific charges of easy win for the Club by 10 wickets. Twice

pertain officials at. Saigon, is published in the Courrier Saigonnais. The Lordon Lyric Company will to night an pear in "Niobe," the great London success, and he representation will probably be one of the

est of the many good things in the Company's There will doubtless be a heavy ooking during the day. The Band of the 1st Shronshire Light Infanry will play the following programme at the

Officers' Mess. Murray Barracks, this evening. commencing at 8 o'clock :— " Lo Dud D'Olonne ' "The Mountehanke" also "Fiddle and I" election..... "The Nautch flirl" Gayotte "Queen Christina" Schmid.

At the Police Court vesterday a gardener in the employ of Mr. J. D. Humphreys was on the Humphreys' Estate, Kowloon, He was was dismissed on the ground of insufficient evidence, it being doubtful as to what were the specific instructions given as to its disposal.

illages of Tang-kan to Canton, when they were 4 wickets, speaks for itself.

Suys the Macao Independente: - A very queer longing to the Sam-Ya village, in the district of tioned above. his relatives and friends. On the way he came are the scores :being different from other banana trees. After examining it he concluded that the banana tree and prayed that he might be relieved from his embarrassment and meet with a better prospect; and he further made a vow that should his prayer be attended to and answered he would reward the banana tree in a manuer belitting the occasion. He then returned to his village instead of fontinuing his proposed journey. night, dreamed that an object in the form of an old man appeared before him. He was characters written on it. In a moment this old man vanished like a puff of wind, the force of discovered haunted banana tree

TANK KEROSINE STEAMERS

At the invitation of the Agents, Messra Arnhold, Karberg & Co., a number of gentle men yesterday paid a visit to the new tank Köbe, and which is a type of a large fleet of stemmers to be sent by the Shell Line to the East system of carrying the oil in bulk and discharging direct into tanks. Not a little interest has been excited upon the

probable success of tank steamers, especially in view of some hostile oriticism and active opposition which have been aroused. If due precantion for safety is taken and if the security of that the idea is one which will be very profitable and advantageous. To inspect the vessel therefore, which is an example of a new type of craft about which so much has been said, a small comand afforded an opportunity of seeing the principle upon which the steamer which carries such Taylor .. From a contemporary we take the following Markham descriptive notes :- The gross tonnage Leatham of the Conch is 3,555, net 2,313, her Bland boiler with the natural anthracite was 368 1. had the supply only been equal to the de- his three single-ended steel boilers working at Warns......

whilst with the bricks it was 5066. These mand. Several local industrial works use a pressure of 160 lbs, so placed that the back ! ond is forward to keep the heat from the oil. being equal to one indicated horse-power. The coal becomes sufficient. The poriod when an hour, and two pulsometer pumps on the after coffer dam. The steel pipe lines running along the deck are of 10 inches diameter. The tical men, whilst shipowners will recognize pily past; the only trouble now is how to pumps are situated in the centre of the ship, and in the same place is a very large and power-ful fan for ventilating the hold, and for carrying off any gases which may have accumulated after the cargo has been discharged. All the hand lamps are miner's electric lamps. She has a very powerful steam windless on deck, and six steam winches. The oil cargo is under the second deck in ten compartments and these compartments are separated from the engine room by a compartment kept full of water, another compartment full of water being situated at the

the oil. Only electric lights are used on board, and no fires ere allowed forward. "There are in all five tanks, four large storage and of steel, the plates being of different thicknesses, the pressure of course decreasing in force is drawn off from the surface only, the suction steaming purposes these coal bricks must predicted for the enterprise fairly com- pipe being kept on the top of the oil by means be superior to and may eventually supersede menced: For the sake of this colony and of of a pair of floats at the end of a jointed arm. A fix il iron ladder gives access to the roof, also of steel, and another man hole to a of Tonkin, like those of South Wales, will must be ardently desired by the people of corresponding ladder on the inside. This mansupply a material quite equal if not superior Hongkong and also by those of Tonkin, who hale provides ventilation when necessary, besides to the best anthracite, and as there is a have not yet broken the crust of projudice the permanent ventilator in the centre of the large proportion of dust from the output of felt against that country in France. Once rod is fixed, and the support to this affords means loss, as has been feared, is likely to become being relaxed in favour of the colony, can ked. Before use, all were subjected to the strictest and most rigorous tests:" The Conch is not a preposessing steamer on

> of the vessel, but without doubt she is admirable adapted for the purpose intended. All the en back as possible and coonomy of space has been carried to the finest point. The remainder of the vessel is simply a large tank, divided into ding fair to rival Java or the Philippines in compartments, into which the oil is pumped. the variety and value of its several pro. The capacity of the Couch is roughly 5,000 tons the amount of cargo varying according to the season of the year. Lloyd's prescribing a lesser quantity for the winter season the the summer. Every precaution has apparently been provided to render the vessel safe and the equipments are all devised with this end view. The expansion of the oil is met by shafts which allow it to rise to the level of the deck powerful fans clear the chambers of gas. and pumps in all parts of the vessel allow an easy and quick discharge of the cargo.

> > with a view to avoid and circumvent the dangers neidental to the carrying of such a cargo. After inspecting the vessel the company were during our last, war with the French, which provided by the igenial Capt. Arnold with ended so disastrously for them both ashore and champagne and Mr. Jantzen hoped that the en terprise would prove very successful. The teast was drunk cordially and all expressed themselves well satisfied with the inspection.

> > > CRICKET.

CLUB v. UNITED SERVICES. This match (the last of the season) was played on Saturday and Monday and resulted in an bribery and corruption are preferred against before this season the Club have met the Ser- and skill can suggest to ensure their safety, not vices and each time they have proved victorious Taylor winning the toss elected to defend the wickets and sout in Herbert and Waters to do hattle for the services. E. J. Coxon and Firth starting the bowling. Both men played with great confidence and although the bowling wachanged, Ellis and Darby relieving Coxon and Firth, the batsmen were lonether when the tiffir bell rang at 1 p.m., the score standing at 54.

After lunch the game went all against the Services, Herbort-who appeared to be in for a long score, being well caught by Leach at slip for 33, and after this misfortune, disaster after disaster followed att the innings, which opened so well, closed for the moderate total of 117. Waters made 30 by steady cricket and the only other men who reached double figures were Ravenhill, Strick, and Warne, E. J. Coxon obtained 6 wickets at the low cost of 46 runs. The Club made a bad start and four good wickets were down for 40 runs when E. J.

suddenly caught by the storm and were upset. Punctually at 11 o'clock on Monday, the Messrs. Harland and Wolff at Queen's Island the other boats capsized there was one contain- worse than in their first attempt, the whole side I the White Star Line have been constructed.

story was told by a certain Chinese peasant be- number of runs and the match resulted as men- Either of thom could steam from England to

UNITED SERVICES.

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ALIOE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

STATISTICS FOR MARCH, 1893. In-Patients remaining in Hospital on 1st March 41 In-Patients admitted to Hospital dur-

Total number treated as In Patients ... Of these there were-Discharged Cured 2 Discharged Relieved Discharged on other grounds .. 4 Died in Hospital

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Out-Patients, New Cases 744 Out-Patients, Return Visits... 700 Total number of Out Patient visits... 1.44

Operations 8 Dental cases 25 ... 132. Casualty cases ... Vaccinations . John C. Thomson, M. A., M.D., Superintendent.

WARLIKE MERCHANTMEN.

PART I. At the present time, when so much is being adduced for and against the utility of placing fast ocean liners on the footing of armed cruisers in time of war, and so much being said as to whether or not large merchant steamers can be rendered capable of protecting themselves under certain conditions against a privateor, or small war oruser of a similar armament to themselves: it may be interesting to note a few instances of the part our crack merchantmen played in days dropped out of the chase, but the other at a file gone by against an enemy, and no later than gained on the devoted Antelopa, whose crew and

affort in 1815. The controversy on armed or lars seems, however, to have been effectually decided in their favour since the advent of the two White Star Line steamships Tentonic and Majestie, and the Canadian Pacific Company's three "Empress' boats. These steamers in many essential qualities for "cruisings" are much superior to any war cruiser yet built; the two former especially, both as to coal endurance and speed. They are fitted with all the latest appliances that science only when in battle with the elements but against he shot and shell of a hastile cruiser. Altogether they are such a vast improvement on the older steamers already figuring on the Admiralty list of the Royal Naval Reserve that apparently the real ora of the ideal merchant orniser has at salute as well as she was able with her populus, last been attained.

To the present list of merchant cruisers we tain, made an attempt to carry her by boarding will shortly have to add the new Cunarders shricking and yelling the while like so many in Campania and Lucania, and the new White furiated demons. But the Antelope was not to Star Liner Gigantic, all in process of construction.—three immense steamers of enormous steaming power. The Campania, which is to b ready this month, is 620 feet long, 65 feet inches broad, 45 feet deep from upper deck, and the command of the Antelepe now devolved, the name of the Great Architect of the Universe 12,500 tous gross. Her engines are to develop the unparalleled amount of 30,000 indicated horse. | virulent fever, at the head of his brave erew and | The committee proposed : that the Grand Lodge Coxon and Orman, two left-handers got together, power, which will, it is anticipated, drive her the remaining passengers, except one of the latand before they were separated the Club total through the water at the rate of 23 knots or ter, a Monsieur Nodin, rushed at the assailants and the step which had been taken by the Grand was fore ahead of the Services' score. Comon hit nearly equivalent to 261 hand miles, per hour, drove them back with great slaughter. In the short Orient of France in thus removing from its rebrilliantly, but was lucky, as he should have been The decks of the Campania have been specially struggle the privateer captain was run through gulatious the foundation of the Craft upon the caught early in his innings by Waters: the arranged and strongthened to carry guns, and chance was an easy one and a most expensive steering gear of a special type has been fitted to mistake. Bland, who was put on to bowl very late her under water. The Admiralty requirements The correspondent of the Chung Ngoi San Po in the innings, clean bowled both Coxon and for armed merchant croisers have all been comwrites that at midnight on the 1st instant there; Orman, the former for 66 and the latter for 28, plied with in her construction. But the Gigantic was a strong gale in the district to the north. After the departure of these two men very little will verily be a giant among her follows in size. west of Canton which resulted in no less than resistance was made to the bowling of the speed, and everything else. She is to be 700 eight river bonts being capsized with great loss. Services and the innings closed at 173, or 56 rans feet long, that is 20 feet longer than the new of life. The boats, with full complements of to the good just before call of (ime on Saturday, defenct Great Eastern was, and she is expected. passengers on board, were on their way from the Bland's analysis :- 10 overs, 3 maidens, 16 runs, to be able to steam from Liverpool to New York in four days. This leviathan is being built b mar Lip-tuk, in the Pun-yu Helen. Among Services started their second innings, but fared Belfast, by whom and where all the steamers of ing a full cargo of pigs, which after being being got rid of for the meagre total of 92 runs. If ever the war-down are unfortunately again drowned were picked up by the country people, Leach was in rattling form with the ball and let loose, certain it is that those cosm graywho took them to market and sold them at a secured five wickets at the small cost of 16 runs. hounds will prove to be a tremendous accession price of 20 cents per head. At Canton there Mention should be made of the brilliant one- of strength to the Royal Navy and to the Briwas no storm that night but there was some rain. hauded catch by Ellis which ended Markham's tish Empire at large. The Teutonic and Majestic, for instance, can provide accommodation for Orman and F. Maitland hit off the required one thousand cavalry or two thousand infantry. Halifax, N.S., in five days, or from London to Henng-shan, who came here some time-ago to On Saturday the Band of the Shropshire Hongkong, via Suez, in 213 days. As to coal collect the prize in the Pak-kap-pin lettery. The Light Infantry played a selection of music by endurance, they can carry a supply of that nefollowing is the narrative. Towards the close the kind permission of Colonel Reventill and cessity sufficient for seventeen days steaming at barrassment, so one day he set out for a journey Imperieuse Band gave a selection through the speed. And as lightning scouts or powerful with the view of borrowing some money from kindness of Admiral Frementle. The following convoys they will be of inestimable value. Armed with their twelve quick-firing, long range, breechloading guns they will be capable of performing an immensity of mischief, and even when pitted sgainst a war-cruiser, smaller in size possibly, but of much heavier armament they could win the day by literally running over their adversary if they chose to vanquish him. instead of throwing their dignity overboard by seeking safety in flight, for which they are likewise well adapted.

In former day, before the adoption of steam rendered the evolutions of fleets and single ships independent of the fluctuations and foibles of wind and weather, when our merchant marine was assailed on all sides and from all quarters by numerous foes, our fust-sailing mail-packets and stately Indiamen that traversed the seas were ever a source of strong temptation to French privateers and French frigates, who sorely persecuted them in consequence, and many and fierce were the long and weary fights that took place between them. At times the Indiamon wers compelled to strike to superior force but they never lowered their engign without making a gallant show, as became such fine vessels flying so proud a flag, and mouned by that same flosh and blood that was already scouring and sweeping the seas of every enemy in every corner of the earth. For mutual protection the Indiamen, both "Easter" and "Wester," generally sailed gan ship or a frigate or two in company for the l Old "timber drovers" and tramp barques, brigs and schooners noted for their slow rate of sailing and trading to various spots in North and South America and the West Coast of Africa, always sailed under the protection of a convoy. with privateers and enemy's cruisers like so many hawks constantly hovering on their outskirts ready to pounce upon any of the stragglers and out them out. The tradingvessels had themselves to blame in a great measure for any loss incurred in such a manner, as the shipmasters systematically set comi-official character; of the injentions of China at nought (and they were notorious in this re- | with regard to Japan is communicated by a corspect) any signals thrown out by the protecting respondent to the Courrier d'Haiphong.

ships, which had again and again on a passage to shorten sail and see that those lagging far astern bore un into more orderly formation. At times and their companions, when a shot fired in their direction and rearing the water up in a column close under their bows as an enruest of what was to follow in being left behind altogether, in-

variably produced the desired result. scanning the pages of the old Navy ists you can see mention made of general and single ship The correspondent above referred to says that Freemasons, whose objects are benevolence and actions (for many of which medals were struck the perusal of this plan has suggested to him good fellowship : if they would only forego their

This match was played on the Police pitch, details of the majority of which lie hidden in same time with a mandarin occupying an exngures are based upon the Admirately rule the coal, and the consumption will be last two very powerful Gordon-Duplex Happy Valley, yesterday. The following is the official records unknown to the world at large, coptional situation by virtue of which he was and to be perused-only by those who choose to coptional situation by virtue of which he was take the trouble to make searches in that direct well informed of the views of those who held tion. In our elementary and advanced school in their hands the destinies of the Celestial histories we have all read with absorbing in Empire. After vouching for the authoritioity terest and avidity a few scanty details of the of the parrative and the exalted position of the world-renowned actions of frafalgar, the Nile, mandarin the writer gives the conversation as and Lord flowe's victory on "the glorious First follows:—of June," when six French ships of the line I.—It is struck to the British Admiral, the enemy also dear X. losing 7,000 men in killed, wounded, and prisoners, and so forth. But even of these famous informed my boy of your visit; he did not reengagements many people only know that they occurred and no more. And of minor battles, single-ship fights, boat actions, and cuttingout expeditions, that more than any other occasion brought out the heroism and dauntless courage of the British sailor, both officer and man, to their full splendour, they know nothing. Contrary to the generally accepted opinion, in all their splendid achievements, from the greatest of their victories to the most minor boataction, the British Navy had to fight, and fight generals, seeing that war has not been declared? hard too, for all they got. They had antagonists to face who were every whit as brave and in- traordinary events passing in our country. We

genious as themselves, but with less tenacity of consider Annum and Tonkin as part of our purpose; with ships under them, as regards the tributary states, but these two countries are so French, which were as a rule of superior build. poor that for a very long time they have sent more strongly manned, and better found than mothing to the Emperor. We sould not nor their own. And at times we were beaten, and do we wish, to do anything in Tonkin, which once or twice badly beaten by inferior force. interests as only slightly. However, we can-though to have to admit the truth is a bit-not see with pleasure a great European ter pill to swallow. But as all this belongs Power come to establish itself there and demand to another paper we will have a look at of us a delimitation of the frontier, which would what some of our merchantmen did in emu- much embarrass as on account of the peaceful lation of their brothren of the Royal Navy state of the populations of these provinces. To during our prolonged wars with France. An abandon them to France without making a affair that ranks in gallantry with many of the show of defending them, if only as a matter of 34 actions noticed in the old Navy Lists and Re- form, would be a grave er-or on our p rt. Other cords took place on the lat December, 1793, tributary states, especially at this moment Kores. b tween the mail packet Antelope and two would think that they also were to be given over to French privateers. The Antelope, commanded by Captain Cartis, left Port Royal, Jamaia, on ness. Who knows even if the latter in illthe 28th of November of that year, bound to humour might not give herself over to Russia,

few passengers The Antelope was armed with a show of independence. He ought not, however, six puny 3-poundars. Every one on board was to have forgotten the history of his country. highly pleased with the ship and her officers, For the rest, we always look upon the weather was all that could be desired, and there was great promise of a smart run across to London, so that on the second and third days out, in all good-fellowship and glee many libations were drunk below in the snug cabin to the " tight little craft" and a "quick passage clear of an enemy." When off Cumberland barbour on the coast of Cuba, on the fourth day out, two suspicious sail were sighted, which, upon nearer approach, were soon discovered to be French privateurs of formidable mich. The packet immediately hauled round and here up Jameica, hoping to fall in with a Br oruiser on her path, and was followed under every st toh that would draw by the two privateers. The packet in her turn had cracked on everything and it looked at the outset of the chase as if she was distancing her pursuers. At sunse one of the Frenchmen being left far astern ugnical whom all our armamouts are intended. Are you now. M. le Français, on the track of our secret designs with reference to the Japanese, passengers cleared the decks for action, got whom we must at all easts subjugate later on? round and grape shot and powder, and saw to their cutlasses, muskets, and bayonets, determined to fight to the last. All next day the chase continued until at four o'clock p.m., the wind suddenly failing, the privateer got her sweeps out and soon ranged up allogsid of the nacket. After the exchange of a few

shots, the privateer, whose name was now made out to be the Atviante, sheered off, evidently bent on keeping her quarry in sight during the night and deciding the contest at daylight. sharp watch was kept on board the Antelone all night and many were the wishes and whistles for the breeze that never came. At being still calme the privateor again bold swept up, this time close alongside of the And love, and grappling her on the starboard quarter as if to put a finish to the matter without further ado, instantly poured in a heavy broadside, which killed the brave Captain Curtis, tha steward, and a French gentleman who was a passenger on board the packet, and grievously wound ed the first mate. The Antelope returned this when, under cover of the thick smoke, the priva teersmen quickly collected, and led by their Cap. of 1892. be carried in such an off-hand manner as the The hearts on board of her were stanned as true, their arms were strong, and their outlasses

momentary fight upon equal torms, and eight fullty of the soul." of the privateersman were killed and six wound two severely wounded. Monsiur Nodin, who had formerly been a midshipman in the French pelling any attempts of the privateersmen to board, nobly took the wheel and worked the with a musket and outlass, and outching at any further delay to right the vessel. In this should be given to its views." hoartoned by this repulse, which surprised them to a degree, the privateersmen persisted in sheer off and put a few league- between herself ! o which denomination of Masonry is Shanghai and such a hot quarter, Mr. Pasco, divining attached P their intentions and observing the effect of his vessel's stout resistance on the crew of the pri

packet's crew now prepared to board the priva- Catholics were forbidden to belong to any Secret teer and, giving three cheers, were on the point | Society, that Catholics were obliged to break of doing so, when down came the bloody flog off their relationship with the" Craft." Their dofrom the musthed of the Atalante, quickly ing so, of course, created great prejudice against followed by her ensign, and her orew, now them, and the ground was altogether abandoned thoroughly cowed, lustily called for quarter, to whatever elements of hostility to "Popery" The biter was bit this time sure enough. The existed, and in Ireland, especially, there was privateer had surrendered, and to a little mail a "pretty considerable" amount of it. 'Friends packet, of all vessels. No time was lost by the I knew as Masons would no more belong to an packet's erew in taking possession of the Alalante, immoral or atheistic society than they would whose survivors were quickly disposed of by belong to a gang of robbers. A society in being bundled under hatches, part on board their | which O'Connell, and more recently the Earl own craft and part on b and the Antelope, and off Ripon held high office, are not likely to have the two vess is sailed to Anotta Bay. Jamaica, been immoral or irreligious. I know that the where they arrived the day succeeding the action. aims and methods of the great body of Conthe Antelope leading with her colours flying and | timental Musous are utterly ignored, and in everything aglee, and with the British ensign | fact for the most part unknown to their Englishfloating from the peak of the prize over that of speaking Brethren, all reference to the objecthe French. The Atalante when commencing tionable proceedings of the continental sodulities the action had a full complement of 70 men on being by the English newspapers studiously board, of whom, including the first and second suppressed, in pursuance of the party dectrine whole or part of the passage as it best saited captains, 30 were killed and 19 officers and men of apostoposis, the "conspiracy of silene"." A the requirements of the Naval Service, while wounded. The Antelope had three killed and few instances might be mentioned for the benefit the smaller mail-packets were compelled to four men wounded. As soon as the details of of the well-known "constant reader" who has pursue their course alone and undauntedly. this gallant fight breame known, the Jamaica not been afforded an opportunity of appreciating House of Assembly voted the sum of 500 guineus this occult science. to be distributed amongst the entire grew of the l Antelope. Acking's ship of the same size, ton- England under the law of 1870, streamone efforts nage, and armament could not have done more

(To be continued.) CHINA AND JAPAN

A curious declaration, represented to be

than she did: many might have performed less.

statement was recently published by that jourual to the effect that during the Franco and secular teaching, the denominational dilemma even this hint would not be sufficient to enliven | Chinese hostilities a Chinese plan of campaign messarily presented itself; and denominational them to a sense of their duty towards themselves | was discovered at Lungchow, of which a desoription was given. This plan did not apparently contemplate the immediate reconquest of Tonkin, but was directed to the Hongkong and Indian schools, in proportion to prolonging of hostilities with a view to pre- the quantity of their utility and their success, The annals of British maritime history are paring the people for a general uprising should seems really to present the only fair and prac-

to perpetuate the remembrance-of them), the | to give an account of an interview he had at the

I.—It is not easy to gain access to you, my The Mandarin. I am sorry. However, I

cognise you. That is the reason he gave me yesterday evening. He is stupid. I .-- Well, I am happy to shake hands with you

and see you in good health. The Mandarin.—In fact I am fall of energy. Are you going to employ all this energy in

fighting my country in I onkin P The Mandarin laughed in sign of protestation. Well then, I asked, why are our soldiers fighting with your regulars commanded by your You do not know, you Europeans, the ex-England, with twenty-three of a crew, two of who would divide her with the Mikudo, that whom were below in their hammocks ill, and a emperor of mankeys, who much too often makes

> the Japanese as inhabitants of one of our eighteen provinces, and him who governs them as a rebelagainst the Son of Heaven. This is why we wish to bring them to reason. " But I do not understand, I said, what the Japanese have to do with our disputes in Tonkin. I am coming to that. The Psung-li Yamen, after a stormy discussion, lately decided to summon the Vicerov Li Hung-chang, who was then at Tientsin, to show him the great expense to which the Empire had been put for armaments of all kinds, and to tell him that they wished to know exactly the strongth of the Imperial armies and the valour of the troops before the enemy. The Grand Council said it would be well to profit by the troubles in Tonkin to measure ourselves with the French, in order later on to fight more confidently with the Japanese,

Yes. I said. but I protest against your intamane intentions. -With a shake of the hand we separated.

FREEMASONRY AND EDUCATION.

Mr. P. Dowdall writes to the Shanghai Mrxy as follows: — As you have in the exercise of undoubted editorial prorogative struck out of my last letter an enquiry whether in the matter of the Jubiles Memorial we were " to be at the book of a society some of whose affiliations had officially denied the existence of God," I claim the privilege of expostulation and trust you will et mo state my oase.

The following is the substance of an article in The Times of the 7th March. 1878, which I had in mind in writing my letter, and which was more distinctly recalled to my memory upon reading the report of a speech in favour of nondenominationalism by a leading advocate of the Public School Grant at the Ratepayers' meeting

The Earl of Carnarvon, the Pro-Grand Master of the English Freemasons at a meeting of the "Rulers of the Craft" in the Throneroom of the Freemasons' Hall, Great Queen St., after some formal matters had been disposed of said it was his duty to call attention to a report were keen, as the aggressors discovered to their of a committee appointed "to enquire into the cost. Mr. James Pasco, the boatswain, upon whom | circumstances relative to the elimination of the second mate having died the provious day of a from the ritual of the Grand Orient of France." the body by one of the Antelope's men after a existence of God and the belief in the immor-

ed, while the Antelope lost one man killed and | not admit those | members | initiated in lodges which denied or ionored the belief in the existence of God." Navy, to allow a heavier man to assist in re a longe could be admitted unless his certificate showed that he had been initiated in a lodge where this landmark of the Order was observed Antelope during the whole of the action. Armed | the English Grand Lodge could not overlook the distinct abnegation of that principle golden moment he could be of use, he quitted and the Committee considered that it should the wheel for the time and plied his weapons not flinch from the duty of prescribing and vigorously," returning to his station without specifying the practical mode in which effect

way the brave quendam midshipman killed or . The purpose of the Grand Orient of France disabled several of the enemy. Nothing dis outld not be more effectually carried out in Shanghai than by eliminating from the objects of the proposed grant denominational, that is to making several further attempts to board the say, all religious teaching. Surely, no English packet, but each time they were hurled back speaking community will be caught in such a with severe loss. Upon this, finding they had teap, with their eyes open. It is a distinct made a mistake and that the Antelope was too manifestation of the cloven foot of the Grand hard a not for them to crack, they proceeded to Orient of France, which the Brothers at Great cut the grapplings so that the Atalants could Queen Street so summarily put their foot upon.

I have known Freemasons longer than most people in Shanghai have. I have had amongst vateer, at once ran aloft and lashed the latter's them some of my best and most intimate friends, foreyard to the Antelope's fore slirouds, so that more than fifty years ago, at the Masonic Balls both vessels were now more securely locked to- at the "Rotunda," when there were Catholic as gether than before. All this time the men on well as Protestant Masons. We used to meet with the deck of the Antelope were keeping up a hot the élife of Irish society. The "Great O'Conand well-directed fire of small-arms on the pri- neil" himself was then a Freemason. It was vateer, whose orey-with their red flug still only when in consequence of the underground flying above them at their vessel's masthead workings, intrigues and crimes of the Continental to indicate that no quarter would be given to Masons especially the Italian for the overthrow may one on board of the Antelope-returned of the Catholic religion, and their affiliation with it with muskets and pistols desultarily. The the Carbonari and other infidels and anarchists, When Board schools were first established in

were made by the "advanced" section of faddists to exclude, as is now apparently to be attempted in Shanghai, religious teaching; but the conscience of England revolted against this development of infidelity. People soon began to insist that the Hible should be read, that prayers should be said, and even later on, that formal instruction should be given in the shape of Bible lessons; but with the best goodwill on all sides of the sdmeates of religion serious questions arose:-What Bible was to be taught? What is the Bible? Even outside the problem as to what constitutes the boundary line between religious voluntary schools were the only honest solution of the difficulty. In the case of the Shanghai Jubilee " Foundation, a fund to provide subsi lies for the different denominations, as in the

full of enterprise, daring, and glory, and on France be involved in war with any other Power. As to the general body of English speaking

SIR JAMES RUSSELL AND THE ANTI-OPIUM LADY.

The following is an extract from a paper by very strange views upon the opium question, and us stopping work for a few days. for twenty-five years, and he knew that they spare, I should advice that the No. 2 main levels never smoked! Well, nov, a statement more be extended and the shaft sunk another 100 feet absolutely false and mistaken could so wooly be to test the deeper ground. The present depth of observation he had never come across a single the Company have the funds to do so. 0 180. Does it not show that we only see what Stone. At the date of my last report we had we bring eyes to see, and that it is possible even just succeeded in unwatering the old workings for honest-minded men to live for a quarter of and had made a start to clean out the debrie; women who have dwelt amongst the people, and whose whole lives are given to their salvation, listaned to the outpouring of broken hearts; who have gone in and out of their homes with the sins and sorrows of their hearts f

PHILOLOGICAL JOTTINGS.

MAL DE SIAM, JEU DE SIAM, SIAMOISES. A contributor to the Bangkok Times writes:pondence headed." Nats for philologists" in try. of quartz in both drives carrying a little gold. ing to get some of his "nuts" cracked here in | and it is from these drives that the balk of the loss, bifore resorting to the "combined wisdom crushing stuff is being sent to the battery. of philologists and folk-larists of Notes and The main lode has all been taken out for hun-Quaries." Questions of the kind which he puts dreds of feet and for what width I cannot say, forward, though they may possibly possess We have a shaft about 450 feet south of our prosuperficial interest for those at home, are of sent workings, and in it at about 94 feet in depth higher importance in a country which they direct. from the outcrop of lade, broke through into ly and more immediately concern, and should, as o'd workings. What is the depth or extent of

far as is practicable; be solved on the spot. and Sizmoises, the first at least can be traced and also that the people who worked them were back with absolute certainty to the time of the well up in the art of lode mining and the extracdiplomatic intercourse which took place between tion of the gold from the ere. I have comments Siam and France towards the close of the seven- ed to sink an engine shaft $12^{\prime\prime}\times4^{\prime\prime}$ clear of time teenth century. It is no doubt the most bar, 45 feet east of our present drive, and at 14 onrious of the three, insemuch as it designates feet deep have broken through into old worka disease which had never previously been ings after going through about 7 feet of solid known in this country, and because the quartz is which gold can be got; this makes the history of its origin furnishes a most strik- old workings 70 feet wide. What has been done. ing example of the indiscriminate, whimsi- with the thousands of tons of ore which must cal way in which names are often applied and have been extracted from these works, and how new expressions invented and pitchforked into it has been treated. I am at a loss to know. use, in utter disregard for the nature and pro- There is evidence to show that a large vonience of the objects they represent, and the quantity of gold must have been got from true circumstances of the facts that account for these workings, and I shall be greatly detheir origin. Here, one is by any association of ceived if we don't get something good when ideas reminded of the name of Terra Japonica, we get below their workings, as I think the or "Japan earth," as applied to both gambier water would have been too heavy for them and cutch, which, far from denoting a por- to have gone very deep below the level of the tion of the soil of Daimies, are instead the adjoining swamp. The collar of the shaft is 50 produce—and a vegetal one, too—of the feet above the level of the tounel, which is almost in this present instance the incongruity is even chinery at the mines to thoroughly equip the more appalling. To look for the origin of the shaft and almost all the timber required for mal de Siam we must go to no less a distince sinking it to say a depth of 150 feet. From than the Antipodes. It is in fact in the West, what I can see of the ground it is favourable Indies, and more precisely at the Martini- for sinking, but the water will be heavy. About que, that the disease received its unjustified 100 yards from the shaft, there is a good site for christening. The blander was perpetrated a battery with plonty of fuel and water; altogein the following way. A Franch war-vessel ther I think this is the most promising thing which had sailed for that island with yet opened on the concession. the remnants of the French garrisons of Baltery. -This has been kept going about 20 the fortresses of Margui and Bangkok, after hours per day out of the 24. I have not sufficient the Siamese revolution of 1688, having called carts to keep it going full time, but I am geten route at some port of Brazil where yel- ting others made, and when they are finished low fever was raging, the crew caught the con- will be able to do so. I intend to clean up at tagion and on reaching their destination at Mar. the end of the present week and send the gold tinique, it was disseminated among the popula- down. I am in hopes that the next clean up will tion of the island. As the vessels arrived from | be an improvement on any we have had for a Siam, it was assumed that the infection had long time. been imported from this country, and hence the Boats.—All our stores and machinery have

voyage to France. A few years afterwards, that was on the 29th of January, 1694, Père Labat, having arrived at Martinique on the Loire from La Rochelle, found the deadly epidemic still raging and had the disagreeable surprise of discoviring that Bangkok 25th Mar., and Koh-si-chang 28th, had even the convent where he had taken up his alternate light winds and calms; locally, interresidence was infected. It is through the account of his travels, published in the collection entitled Nouveaux Voiages aux îles de l'Amérique (Paris, Delépine, 1742) that am in a position to supply the above facts, which, I believe, have not as yet been brought to light elsewhere, except in the extract of that work given in Prévost's Histours Generale des Voyages, Vol. XV, page 492, of the Paris edition of Didot, 1759. The following are the textual words referring to the matter —the italics are mine; —"Un religioux de cotte "Maisoutie, the monastery where Pere Labet. "was quartered) étoit attaqué du mal de Siam. "et l'on s'y efforcoit d'en arrêter la contagion. "Cette maladie, aiusi nommé, parcequ'elle "étoit venue à la Martinique, où elle faisoit "de grands ravages depuis sept on huit "ans, non de Siam, mais par un Vais-"вени qui en rapportoit les debris des "Etablissemens de Merguy et de Bancok, et qui I avoit touche au Bresil ou quelques gens de "l' Equipage l'avaient gagnée, étoit d'antant plus "terrible qu'on n'an connoissoit encore, ni le na-"ture, ni lo remede"-and here he goes ou to describe the symptoms of the disease, then quite new to the poor folks of Martinique, but which afterwards became known as "yellow fever," although it never lost the incorrect appoilation it had recoived at that island.

sport with a wicker ball or toot-shuttlecook call ed Taleroh, and which, essentially characteristic of this country, was early noticed by French i About as much might be said with regard to Stam rises. This name can be easily conceived as applied by early French travellers to the half silk and cotton fabrics used by the Siamese, as the name of Indiennes was at the same period already extensively employed to denote chintzes manufactured in India. However, both these

latter expressions require furtuer elucidation and it is possible that more precise data as to their origin may be forthcoming from better informed quarters.

RAUB.

The Mining Manager's report for the four isir weeks ending 17th March, 1893, is as follows:-Raub Hole Section .- During the past month over a week was lost owing to the Chinese new year. Advantage was taken of this stoppage to put in the 8 inch pump in place of the 6 inch one then at work. The fixing of the new pump was completed on the night of the 20th February, and pumping started at once. It has been working first class since, keeping the water out, going 16 hours per day, and working 40 strokes per minute. The work of driving on the different leaders both east and west was resumed after the Chinese holidays. and a limited amount of crushing stuff has been sent to the battery from them which above a

most important discovery in the west section of the mine. In driving the most advanced of the west leader drives, we came in contact with what appears to be a true lode running north and south with the strata of the country, which is black slate. I consider this the most important discovery yet made in Miss Geraldine Guinness, a member of the this section of the mine, as it is the first time China Inland Vission, in the Friend of China: anything like a lode has been discovered our re--Our Government officials who give us reports ing gold and running north and south, all our and statistics about this opium question, former workings having been on small east and say some very strange things, and you see west leaders crossing the strata at almost right in the papers to day a great many arguments angles. This lode averages about one foot in that appear cogent, but oh, I would give thickness and carries gold all through, about 6 you an earnest word of warning about being very | inches of it carries as rich ore as anything yet careful as to what you believe. West amazing seen at Raub. We have driven about 12 feet are the warped views and mistaken impressions south on the lede and it continues about the that even honest-minded Government officials may put forward in this matter! I travelled been sufficient work done to estimate the value of the Settlement of Hongkong, a baronet, who discovery yet made in this section of the mine. has represented the Government for twenty five The winding plant is completed except putting years in that district. This gentleman, with whom the guides for the cages in the shaft. This I I had many long conversations, held certain intend doing next week when it will necessitate some of them quite inexplicable. For example, Western Lode.—All work has been stopped for

he told me he knew for a fact that women never the present in the section. The ore we were smoked opium in China! He said that he had raising was too poor to pay, and our means of heard of enthusiastic missionaries at Exster Hall hanling stuff too slow to admit of prospecting talking about opium smoking among the women work being carried on. When the winding plant of China, but that he had been in that country is completed and the Company have the funds to made! We have seen that, in the opium grow- the shaft is 170 feet. There have been about ing districts of China, the women smoke it 5,000 tons of ore crushed from this section, for almost as much as the men. But when I tried an average of 7 to 8 dwts, per ton of ore. I conto put this before him he said that he could not sider the prospects in the deep ground sufficientbolieve it, because in all his twenty-five years of ly good to warrant further prospecting when

a century in the very midst of the evil without this we sneceeded in doing, but I am sorry to really observing it at all? So be careful how you say we found neither gold nor anything likely to believe what is stated in the papers. Get reliable carry it. It was on the strength of the "original carry it. It was on the strength of the "original evidence. And, dear friends, can you hope for reports on Ranh?" in which it is stated "that more reliable evidence than that of men and advantage had been taken of a long drought to alear out the hole and that good gold had been got ' in conjunction with the native reports of who have wept beside their death-bods, and the rich ore left in the hole which could not be worked for water, which induced me to tackle the place. I regret to say, like most of the the utmost freedom, and have been bardened original and native reports, the place is abbeyond enything that you one ever know with solutely worthless for gold, and certainly no one has seen the bottom of the hole for many years. After making a thorough examination of the workings, and finding no indications of gold or auxthing likely to carry it. I decided to draw the pump and abandon the whole thing. Bukit Koman .- We are still driving along-

side of the old workings in the tunnel. We have "Philologus" has done well in your corres. driven over 90 feet and have still large bodies these workings I have no means of knowing; that Of the expressions Mal de Siam, Jeu de Siam, they are very ancient there is not the least doubt, Straits and the Malayan Archipolago. But level with the swamps. We have all the ma-

name of " Mal de Siam" was indiscriminately now been delivered at Raub, so there will be a applied to the disease. The French vessel, the considerable reduction in our expenditure under name of which I have as yet been unable to dis- this head.—I have do., WM. BIBBY. cover, was wrecked on her subsequent return

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NOTICE. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-LOMBO. PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID. MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS. ALEXANDRIA. MARSEILLES, LONDON HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX

PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA O's WEDNESDAY, the 5th April, 1893, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "OXUS," Commandant Dupont with Mails, Passangers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal Places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.A. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 4th April. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and Value of Packages are required. . For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1893. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.'S ROYAL MAIL STEAM. SHIP LINE, CINNA AND JAPAN.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1893.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

EMPRESS OF CHINA	Wednesday	12th April.
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EMPRESS OF CHINA.	Wednesday	14th June.
Empress of India	Wednesday	5th July.

THE R. M. S. "EMPRESS OF CHIN' sailing at Noon, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th, APRIL, 1893, with Her Majesty's Mails, will proceed to VANCOUVER, VIA SHANGHAL KOBE, INLAND SEA, and YOKOHAMA.

The Steamers call at Victoria to land and embark Passengers.

Return Tickets .- Time limit for prepaid return ticket is reckoned from date of issue to date of re-embarking at Vancouver.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England

France, and Germany by all Trans-Atlantic lines of steamers. Special rates (first class only) are granted to

Missionaries, members of the Naval. Military. Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China or Japan, and to fo Europe. Government officials. Cargo.—Through Bills of Lading ssued to

Japan, Pacific Coast Ports, and to Canadian vious to sailing. and United States Points. CONSULAR INVOICES of Goods for United

States Points should be in quadruplicate; and Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, one copy must be sent forward by the steamer San Francisco. to the care of D. E. BROWN, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent, C. P. R., Vanconver, B.C.

PARCELS must be sent to the Company's Office with address marked in full by 5 P.M. on the day previous to sailing, For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to

E. HOLLOWAY, General Agent. Hongkong, 13th March, 1893.

TO BE DESPATORED. On 13th inst., at Noon To-morrow, at 11 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

On 7th inst., at 10 A.M. On 8th inst., at 5 P.M. To-morrow, at Noon. Quick despatch. l'oday, at 4 P.M. On or about 19th inst. On 8th inst., at Noon. On 12th inst., at Noon. To day, at Noon. On 8th inst. On 18th inst., at 1 P.M. Quick despatch. Quick despatch. On or about 12th inst. Quick despatch. Quick despatch.

On 6th inst., at 4 P.M. On 8th inst., at Noon. To-morrow, at 3 r.m. On or about 4th inst. On 8th inst. To-day, at Noon. On or about 6th inst. To-morrow. To-day, at 4 P.M. To-morrow, at 5 P.M.

VESSELS ON THE BERT OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. IHE Company's Steamship

"MYRMIDON." Captain Nelson, will be despatched as above TO MORROW, the 5th April, at 11 AlM. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 30th March, 1893.

FOR SINGAPORE HE Steamship "Glenorchy." Captain Fergusson, will be despatched as above TO MORROW, the 5th inst, at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st April, 1893. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND

PORTS, SYDNEY, AND MELBOURNE.

HE Company's Steamship "CBINGTU." R. Innes, Commander, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, 6th April, at 4 P.M. The attention of Passongers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Salona and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second-class Passengers are borthed in the Poop. A Re-

duly qualified Surgeon is carried. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 30th March, 1893.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA. FIHE Steamsbip

Captain Rowley, will be despatched as above on or about THURSDAY, the 6th April. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co. Agents. Hongkong, 31st March, 1893.

STEAM TO LONDON 714 MARSEILLES. SAME P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

Captain D. Roche, will leave for the above place on SATURDAY, the 8th April, at 5 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, 1st April, 1893.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH

AMERICA, AND EUROPE, VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

OCEANIC (via Honolulu) .. Tuesday ... April 18 Belgic (via Nagasaki.) Kobe. Yokohama, and } THUESDAY ... June

TETHE Steamship "OCEANIC" will be dispatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YO-KOHAMA, and HONOLULU. on TUESDAY, the 18th APRIL at ONE P.M., Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shang- United States, should be sent to the Company's

Steamers of this line pass through the IN LAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at Honolulu. at any point en route. Through Passengers Tickets granted to Eng-

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good for transportation to the Missouri River East of the Missouri River, Passengers have via Chicago, St. Louis, Niagara Falls. Washington. Philadelphia, etc. Particulars of the various routes can be ob-

tained on application. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military,

Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to from this for BOMBAY, on THURSDAY, 13th Government officials and their families. Passengers who have paid full fare, embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 not apply to through fares from China and Japan

Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day pre-

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company

For further information as to Freight Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 72, Queen's Road Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 31st March, 1893.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. INH F 100 Al British Ship 👙 "OFLTIC CHIEF," Owen, Muster, will load here for the above port.

and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to BHEWAN & CO. Hongkong, 21st February, 1895.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH

FOR SHANGHAL THE Steamship "LYEEMOON.' Cantain G. Hagermann, will be despatched for ne above port TO-DAY, the 4th inst, at 4 P.M.

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 3rd April, 1893. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA TION COMPANY. (Under Mail Contract with the Austrian Government).

STEAM FOR HINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME, AND TRIESTE Taking Cargo at through rates to Calcutta;] MADRAS. PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT, and ADMATIC PORTS). THE Company's Steamship

MARIA TERESA." Captain R. Deperis, will be despatched as above on the 8th April, at Noon. Cargo will not be received on Board after April. 3 P.M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to - DAVID SASSOON, SONS & CO.

Hongkong, 20th March, 1893. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD COMPANIES.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONIKONG (Subject to Alteration). TACOMA Tuesday May 2.

THE Steamship

"VÍCTORIA" sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 4th APRIL will proceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA, vin SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA $\mathbf{KOB}^{\bullet}\mathbf{E}$, and $\mathbf{YOKOHAMA}$. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and Un ited States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent-forward by the stramer to the care | 11.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in Latter Boxes in the 1793 of The General Agent, Northern Pacific Rail- Cars by 12 and 3.37, o'clock Truns. Letter oad, Tacoma, Wash.

Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 P.M. on the day previous to For further information as to Passage or P. Tx. This is the only authorised complete Freight apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 17th March, 1893. U. S. MAIL LINE:

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. PERU SATURDAY, April CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO.. THURSDAY, Apr. 27 CTTY OF PERING (vir Nu-) gusaki, Kobe, Yoko- THURSDAY, May 18 hama, and Honolulu))

FIGHE U.S. Mail Steamship "PERU" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO; VIA NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on SATURDAY, the 8th Francisco.-Per Peru, on Saturday, the 8th APRIL taking Passengers and Freight for Japan. the United States, and Europe.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu. and passongers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route. Through Passago Tickets granted to Eng-

land. France, and Germany by all trans-Atlatic lines of steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be ob- Malta, and Gibraltar. tained on application. Through Tickets issued Passengers to Europe | the Mails, &c.

Superintendent. or to cities in the United States or Canada, are Unregistered Letters containing Bunk Notes. 1792 good for transportation to the Missouri River Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. | OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL East of the Missouri River Passengers have alleged losses of such letters. the choice of various Railway lines to New York, via Chicago, St. Louis, Niagara Falls, Washington, Philadelphia, etc.

> Particulars of the various routes can be had on application. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civit Services, to European the mails, &c. officials in service of China and Japan, and to

Government officials and their families. portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, alleged losses of such letters. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railway, to GAELIC (via Honolulu) ... Tuespay May 9 | Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the

> Company's and connecting Steamers. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day provious to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

tined to points beyond San Francisco in the Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and and passengers are allowed to break their journey | Freight apply to the Agency of the Company, | after which hour they may be sent on board No. 72, Queen's Road Central.

J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1893 STEAM FOR

ADEN, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, MAR-SEILLES, BRINDISI, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON;

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NAVIGATION COMPANT'S Steamship "MALWA," Captain C. H. S. Tooque, R.N.R., Porter, Commander, will be despatched as above with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched APRIL: at NOON, connecting at Bombay with steamer Victoria, which vessel takes on her Cargo for London via Surz Canal, leaving that port on the 6th May, 1893. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M.

r.M. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; General Cargo for London address in full; and same will be received at the either via Bombay or Colombo according to arrangement.
For further particulars regarding Fariour and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR &

ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY Office, Hongaong. The Contents and Value of Packages are r. uired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Luding. This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to Marseilles.

H. H. JOSEPH, -Superintendent. Hongkong, 3rd April, 1893.

FOR NEW YORK. ERILE British 4-m. Ship "BANDANEIRA;"

REUTER, BRÖCKELMANN & CO.

and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1893.

For Freight apply to

VESSELS EXPECTED

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steam or Chaladra, with the Indian mail, left Singapore at 5 pm. on the 28th March, and may be expected here on the The steamer Lightning left Singapore at daylight on the 2nd, and may be expected here on

the 8th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL The O. & O. steamer Oceanic, with the American mail of the 14th ult, left Yokohama on the morning of the 2nd, and may be expected-here on or about the 7th inst. The P. M. steamor City of Rio de Janeiro left San Francisco on the 23rd March.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The M. M. steamer Owns left Shanghai at I am, on Saturday, and may be expected here The P. & O. steamer Limberdy left Singapercon the afternoon of the 29th March, and may be expected here on the 5th April The O. S. S. Co.'s steemer Priam left Singapore on the morning of the 29th March, and may be expected here on the 5th April.

The steamer Sikk left Singapore on the 30th

March, and may be expected, here on the 5th The Austrian Lloyd's stormer Maria Teresa left Koba at 10 a.m. on the 1st, and may be expeoled-hore on the 5th inst. The Glen Line steamer Glonastney left Singapore on the 30th March, and may be exproted bere on the 6th just. The D. D. R. steamer Niebe left Singapore on the 31st March, and may be expected here ou the 6th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Tilan left Singapore on the 2nd, and may be expected here on the 9th inst. The P & O. steamer Shanghai left London on the 11th March.

The China Mutual steamer Ningchow passed the Canal on the 17th March. The N. P. Co.'s steamer Twomalast Victoria. B.C., on 28th March for Hongkong via Japan The P. & O. steamer Formesa left Bombay on the 39th March. The China Untuil steamer Pingsney passed the Canal on the 30th March

POST-OFFICE NOTICES PRAK DELIVERY closes at Post Office at

Boxes at Peak will be cleared at 12.30 and 4 p.m. The Postal Guide for 1893, revised to date will be found in the Chronicle and Directory: Summary of Postal infornation published in

Hone kong. 1957. The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below.

For Hollow, Singapore, and Bangkok,-Per Chow Fa, to-day, the 4th inst., at 9 30 A.M. For Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Tacoma, -Per Victoria, to-day, the 4th inst and 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama and Hiogo.—Per Lawang, today, the 4th inst, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore.-Per Daphac, to-day, the 4ta

inst., at 3.30 p.m. For Singapore and London.—Per Myrmidon. to-morrow, the 5th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Singapore.—Per Glenorchy to-morrow, the 5th inst., at 2 30 P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne.-Per Chingtu, on Thursday, the 6th For Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and San

inst., at 0:30 P.M. For Singapore and London. -Per Bombay, on Saturday, the 8th inst., at 4.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Owns will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 5th April, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles: to

Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies: Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, The usual hours will be observed in closing The Post Office declines all responsibility for

by the Central and Union Pacific Railways only. | been neglected, will make no equiries into MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Malwa will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 13th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe. and countries beyond, via Brinding; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah.

Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar: The usual hours will be observed in closing The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has Through Bills of Lading issued for trans- been neglected, will make no enquiries into

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets lower at Noon.

The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c., by the Euglish and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Circulars coases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles country by country, with the addresses all one way.

10.00 A M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of newspapers, books, and $11.00\,$ a.m.—Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M.

> esel to The an CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. HHE Steamer "TSINAN." by the Central and Union Pacific Railways only. BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND Captain Ramsay, will be despatched on SATUR-DAY, the 8th April. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

> Hongkong, 30th March, 1893. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. FIHE Steamship

instand of as previously advertised: For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Aconts

Hongkong, 29th March, 1893. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

"JOSEPHUS." All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to will be conveyed via Bombay. Toa will be sent Rogers, Master, will load here for the above Port and will have quick despatch For Freight apply to REUTER, BRÖCKELMANN & Co.

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1893. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. HIHE 100 Al British Ship

"SENATOR" will load here for the above Port and will have MELCHERS & Co.,

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Chasan, German str., 23, W. Wendt, April 1 Melchars & Co Cloero, British str., 1,030, A. George, Mar. 30 Arnhold, Karberg & Co Couch. British str., 2,163, Arnold. April 1, Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Continental, Dutch str., 672, C. Schall, Mar. 29, Lauts. Wegener & Co. Dapline, German str., 1.596, Voss, April Siemesen & Co., for Kohe & Yokohama-Dodwell, Carlill & Co Donar, German str., 1,200, Grundmann, Mar. 29, Lauts, Wegener & Co

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Empress of China, Brit. str., 3.003, Archibal Mar. 29, C. P. R. Co., for Vancouver Evelyn, British str., 1,529, A. Wood, April 2, Valkyrien, British bk., 498, Lun'holm. Mar. Arnhold, Karberg & Co Falshan, British str., 1,425, W. J. Risby, H. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Flintshire, British str., 1,871, Dwyer, Mar. 30, Dolwell, Carlill & Co. Fokien, British str., 509, W. Davis, Mar. 2 Donylas Lapraik & Co Freir, Danish str., 397, C. L. Strand, April Arahold, Karberg & Co. Glenorthy, Brit. str., 1,821, Ferguson, Mar. 30, Jardine, Matheson & Co Haitan, British str., 1,182, Goddard, April 2 Douglas Lapraik & Co., for Coast Ports Hankow, British str., 2,295, Lloyd, Butterfield & Swire, for Canton C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Mar. St. Carlowitz & Co. H. C. & M. Steambost Co

Henngshan, British str., 1,054. W. E. Clarke . H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Massa Honem, British str., 1,314, G. B. Lefavour, Jacob Diederichsen, Ger. str., 710. Hun lewed Kiungchow, British str., 288, T. A. Webster Krim, Nor. str., 1104; Bagemann, Mar. Ed. Schellhass & Co. Kwanglee, Chinese str., 1,508, Lincoln, Mar. 29 C. M. S. N. Co Lawaug, German str., 1.637, Binzer, Mar. 29, Siemssen & Co., for Yokohama Lycemcon, Ger. str., 1,238, Henermann, April 2, Siemseen & Co., for Shanghai Meefoo, Chinese str., 1,338, Lunt, April / C. M. S. N. Co Arnhold, Karberg & Co 2. Wieler & Co Myrmidon, British str., 1,816, Nalson, April 1,

Butterfield & Swire, for Landon Nierstein, German str., 731,-31 ers. Mar. 31. Melchera & Co Nurphers, German str., 3,206, Bl nke, April 1. Molohers & Co., for Yokoha wa. Oorivin, British str., 419, May 23, Batterfield & Swire Pasig, British str., 284, Chines . for Canton Pekin. British str., LiB. McKenzie, Mar. 31.

Perú. Amr. str., 2,510, Wm. Ward, Mar. 48, P. M. S. S. Co., for San Francisco Phra Chom Klao, British str., 7,011, Fowler, April 3. Yuen Fat Hong Pilet Pish, British str., [117, Stopani, H. & W. Dock Co Powen, British str., 1,842, S. W. Gozgin, H. & M. Steamboat Co., for Cauton Propontis, British str., 1,387, Farraud, Mar. 14, Arnhold Karberg & Co

Taichiow, British str., 862, Unsworth, Mar. 31, Yuan Fat Hong, for Bangkok Tai On, British str., 769, Goldonski, Chines. for Canton Triumph, German str., 675, Peterson, Mar. 22, Ed. Schellhass & Co Victoria, Bratish str., 1,992, J. Panton, Mar. 21, Dedwell, Carlill & Co. Zafiro, British str., 675, A. W. R. Cobban, April Daphne, cruiser, Com. G. H. MacArthur, at 1. Shewan & Co., for Manila

Dodwell, Carlill & Co SAILING VESSELS. Bandoneir[,], British ship. 1775, Jens[,], Feb 11, Reuter, Brookelmann & Co., for New York leltic Chief. British ship, 1,747. Owen, Mar. δ , Shewan & Co., for San Francisco Coloma, Aur. bk., 814, Noyes, Peb. 7, Kawlam Dos Co Georgietta, Amr. bark: 430, Kastin, Mar. 28, Josephus, Amr. ship, 1,480, Rogers, April I Reuter, Brookelmann & Co

Paps, German back, 748, Thoem, Jan. 17, Wieler & Co P. P. Thomas, Amr. sh., 1,332, Nichols, Mar. 12, Shewan & Co Senator, British ship, 1,495, Smith, Mar. 22, Molchers & Co Velocity, British bark, 491, Martin, Feb. 25, Chinese

In Port on 25th March, 1893. Apenrade, German str., 610, Heblman, Mar. 19 Pasedag & Co Cass, Chinese steamer, 704, Jensen, Mar. 22. Chinese Namyong, British etc., 933, Smith, Mar. 22, K. Phoe Chun & Co | Siehan, British str., 815, Stovell, Mar. 22, Tait & Co Bylphiden, Nor. sch., 192, Amundson, Mar. 23, H. A. Petersen & Co

FOOCHOW. In Port on 25th March, 1893. Haitan, British str., 1,186, Goldard, Mir. 24. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Sin Kolga, British bark, 452, Olin, Mar. 10. SHANGHAL

In Port on 28th March, 1893. Agamemnon, Brit. str., 1,491, Williams, Mar. 22, Butterfield & Swire Bjorg, Norw. str., 481, Olsen, Mar. 28, Ed. Schollbass & Co Bombay, British str., 2,047, Roche, Mir. :0 P. & O. S. N. Co Cape City, British bark, 439, Rodway, Mar. 6, Hopkins, Dunn & Co Chintong, Chinese str., 835, Winsor, Mar. 28, C. M. B. N. Co Chungking, British str., 801, Hughes, Mar. 28. Butterfield & Swire Estella, Amr. bark, 538, Simonson, Sept. 26 Florence Treat, British bk., 721, Paulsen, Mir. 17. Morris & Co Geoffrey, British lighter, 102, Shaw, Mar. 24, Butterfield & Swire G. H. Waspaus, British bark, 533, Christensen, Jan. 20. Nils Moller Guernsey, Norwegian s'r., 1,565, Olsen, Mar. 21, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Hae-ship, Chinese str., 763, Wells, Mar. 25 Hilda, British soh., 306, Gehrk, Jan. 3, Nils Mar. 25. Aruhold, Karberg & Co Nirpon Yusen Kaisha

inishowen Head, British atc., 1,983, Thompson, Kobe Mare, Jap. str., 1,645, Haswell, Mar. 28, Kowshing, British str., 1,355, Galsworthy, Mar. | Inconstant, French granboat, Capt. B-rry, at 28. Jardine. Matheson & Co. Lionshing, British str., 1,048, Young, Mar. 27, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Malwa, British str., 2,970, Tocque, Mar. 16, P. & O. S. N. Co Mirzapore, British str., 2,168, Harvey, Mar. 28. P. & O. S. N. Co Nanyang, German str., 1,015, Schultz, Mar. 27, Siemssen & Co Oxus, French steamer, 1,098, Dupont, Mar. 17, Mossagories Maritimes Paoting, British str., 1,088, T. Gyles, Mar. 27 Jardine, Matheson & Co Poliamaya Svesda, Russian sch., 35, Beyerm unn, Stemssen & Co Riversdale, British str., 1,311, Peck, Mar. 28, Dodwell, Carlill & Co the Far East, reprinted from the Hongkong Sachsen, German str., 2,575, Supmer, Mar. 20. Melchers & Co intelligence, and will be issued in convenient Saint Mungo, Brit. sb., 1,832, Hamilton, Dec. 8 C. & J. Trading Co. Shanghai. British ship, 1,290, Allan, Mar. 19, Butterfield & Swire Ropkins, Dunn & Co Store Nordiske, Danish str., 595, Suenson, Mar. 25, G. N. Telegraph Co 173 Taisang, British str., 1,505, H. Hogg, Mar. 28, Jardine, Matheson & Co Taiyuan, British str., 1,459, R. Ne'son, Mar. 28, Butterfield & Swire Valkyrien, British bk., 498, Lundholm, Mar. 20, Nils Moller Yelox, German str., 636, Goutard, Mar. 27, H. Bylva & Co Vladivostock, Russ. str., 678, Androoff, Mar. 27, Fearon. Low & Co

Nils Moller

C. M. S. N. Co.

C. E. & Mining Co.

Walter Slegfried, Brit, bark, 374, Olin, Nov. 🕰 Yehsin, Chinese str., 767, Stowart, Jan. 11 Yuensang, British str., 1,106, Blosser, Mar. 24, Jardine, Matheson & Co Yangping, Chinese str., 567, Richards, Mar. 25,

NAGASAKI. In Port on 8th March, 1893. Balkel, Russian str. 713, Ericksen, Des. Holme, Ringer & Oa Inge, German steamer, 850, Jesselsen, " Holme, Ringer & Co Kozaki-maru, Barge, 400, Kag wa Nimes Yusen Kaisha Novik, Russian str., 159, Maxi noff, Jan. 14 Holme, Ringer & Co Denbighshire, Brit. str.; 1,647, Vyvyan, Mar. 31, Presto, German steamer, 655, Bohn, Feb. 23, C. E. Boeddinghous Sakata-maru, Japanese str., 1269, Glece, Mar. 7, Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Strelook, Russian dr., 259, Sitsheff, Jan. 16, Holme, Ringer & Co

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Holme, Ringer & Co In Port on 24th March, 1909 Amoy, German str., 671, W. Walf, Feb. & Yeo Woo & Co Daphne, German str., 1,290, J. Voss, Mar. 22, Simon, Evers & Co Macduff, British str., 1,882, Porter, Mar. 23. Dodwell, Carlill & Co Mary, German steam tug, 20, J. Cook, Feb. 4. Helm Bros Radnorshire, British str., 1,900, Davis, Mar. 20 Samuel, Samuel & Co

Vladimir, Russian str., 715, Bollman, Jun. 25.

YOKOHAMA. In Port on 24th March, 1893 Arctic, British soh, 49, Wilson, Nov 30, Waster Byrnhilda, Britis', kh., 1,502, McKenzie, Mar. 16, Fraser, Farley & Co. Carlotta G. Cox, British soh., Byers, Mar. 16. Chir gwo, British str., 1,556, Grattan, Mar. 23, W. M. Strachan & Co. C. S. Bement, Amr. ship, 1819, Frank, Feb. 11 Jardine, Matheson & Co Diana, Amr. sch., 74, Peterson, Oct. 8, Master May Belle, British sch., 63, Haries, Mar. 16, Master Natal: French str., 2,150, Verrou, Mar. 19, Messageries Maritimes Philadelphia; G.r. chin, 1725. Wendrich, Feb. 2; Jardine, Ma heson & Co Rattler, Amr. sob., 98, Nolson, Mar. 16, Master Viva, Brit. soh., 241, Anderson, Mar. 16, Master

BANGROK. In Port on 25th March, 1893. Aurors, British bark, 275, Weyen, Dec. 31 Sin Hok Lone San Seng Guav. Brit. str., 501, Geary, Mar. 20, Windsor & D Boynton, British str., 1,630, Jackson, Mar. 6. Arraosa Co 'na Pan, Britis's bark, 574, Berndt, Nov. 5, Gunong, Italian steamer, 400, Valle, Mar. 22, Borneo Co Phra Chom Klao, Brit. str., 865, Fowler, Mar. 20, Hong Kong Santon, British steamer, 1.621, Vonce, Mar. 15; Arracan Co Spica, German bark, 915, Bruse, Mar. 14, Arraean Co Tolvieg, Norw. bark, 602, Gjertson, Feb. 25, Bombay Burms Co

Vay Galen, Dut. bk., 1.378, Kriggaman, Mar. 11, A: Markwald & Co HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON. Alacrity, d. s. steel despatch boat, 4 gurs. 3,180 h.p., Com. G. A. Callaghan, at Hongkong Archer, araisse, 6 gans, 3,500 h.p., Capt. Rogers, at Singapore Caroline, gentiar, 11 mans, 1,440 h.p., Capt, C. J. N. roook, at Hougkens Hongkong Zambesi, British str., 1,560, Edwards, Mar. 29, Egeria, surveying ship, Comd. A. M. Field, on route Singapore Esk, double oras e granhout, 3 gana, 310 h.p., Lieut,-Com. Ravoubill, at Shanghai Firebrand, or avasite anaboat, 4 gons, 460 h.p., Lient Com. G. Tufnell, at Hongkong Ivacinth, orniger, 8 vans, 1,190 h.p., Capt. R. W. Craigie, at Yokohama mediense, des erniser, 10 gans, 10,000 h.c. Capt. J. M. McQuhae, at Hongkong Leander, ordiser, 10 guns, 5,500 h.p., Capt. Castle, at Kobe Linnet, gunboat, 5 guns, 1,050 h.p., Lient. Com. G. A. Ballard (temp.), at Shanghai Mercury, orniser, 13 guos, 7,390 h.p., Capt. W. Fawkes, at Hongkong Pallas, craiser, 8 guns, 7,500 h.p., Capt. Augus MacLeod, at Singapore Pencock, ganbost, 6 gans, Lieut.-Comd. Ingram, . at Nagasaki Pengain, sloop, Commander W. U. Moore, at Hongkong Pigmy, gunboat, 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. H. A. Phillins, at Hongkong Ployer, gauboat, 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. L. K. Bell, at Hongkong Porpoise, steel torpado oraiser. 6 gras, 3,500 h.v., Com. C. L. Burr, at Hankow Rattler, composite g-bt., 6 guns, 1,200 h.m., Lieut. Com. J. G. Hengh, at Wubu Redpole, gunboat, 9 grans, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com, C. G. May, at Hongkong Severo, orniser. 12 gans, 4,000 h.o., Capt. R . F. II. Henderson, at Shanghai Solent, tornelle mining launch, at Hongkoug

Swift, double-screw v.-v., 2 gans, 1,010 h.p.,

Twood, double-screw gun-vessel, 3 guns, 340 h.p.,

Victor Emanuel, receiving ship, 20 gaus, Com-

modore H. St. L. B. Pallisor, at Hongkong

Capt. Kirby, at Hongkong

in reservo, at Canton

Wivern, turret ironolad, 4, 1,450, in reserve, at Hongkong. FOREIGN MEN.OF. WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. Admiral Kornilow, Russelan cruiser, Capt. Aledesieff, at Hongkong Alert, Amr. corvette. 8 guns, Lieut. Wainwright, on rou'e Nagasaki Illiance, Amr. corv., Comd. Felix McCurley, at Negasaki Aspie, French ganboat, I guns, Capt. Journet, at Saigon . Beago, Portuguese g.bt., 400 h.p., Lieut.-Com. Moreira de Sa. at Macao Bobre, Russian orgiser, 13 gaus, 1,100 h.p. Capt. Enkvist, on Yangtese Comete, French gunboat, Lieut. Martel, at Curtatone. Italian errigar, 4 guns. 1.101 h.p., Capt. O. C. Antonio, at Singapore D. Antoni 'e Ulloa' Spanish orniser, 4 gans, Capt. Door, at Shangbai Dilly, Portuguese gunbas, at Hong tong Din, Portuguese g. ht , ii gans, 700 h.p., laptain M. A. Homes, at Bangkok Forfait, French cruiser, Capt. Ricaloux, a Shanybai Htis, German gunbout, 4 guns, 4,3 lir h.n., Capt. Muller, at Shanghai Hankow Korevetz, Russian gnubast, Capt. Filisoff, at Kraysser, Russian corvette, 6 gans, 1,205 h.c., Capt. Rojestwensky, at Vindivostock Lancaster, American frigute, Capt. A. H. W. Cormick, at Hong ong Lion, French g-ht., 4 gans, Capt. Papaix, at Shangbai Lutin, French g-bt., Com. Nenny, at Mandjour. Russian cruison, 7 gaus, Som, Brandt, Marion, Amr. corvette, 6 guns, Com. Gridley at Singapore Monocacy, Amr. orniser, 5 gans, 1,740 h p , Com.

Barber, at Shanghai Nayesdnik, Russian erniser, 9 guns, 253 h.p., Capt. Zarine, at Vla livostock Pamiat Agova, Russian orniser, C.pt. S. Bauer. at Nagasaki 😹 Parseval, French craiser, Capt. Four st. Petrel, Amr. gunbont. Lieut. Com. M. R. S. Mackensie, at Yokohama San Quintin, Spanish gunboat, at Japar Sivouteb, Russian erniser, 13 guns, Capt. A Plaskin, at Shanghai Sophie, German orniser, Captain Herbing, at Swatara, Amr. corvette, Com. P. H. Cooper at Yokohama Priomphante, French frigate, Capt. B. Bretisel, at Shaughai Vipère, French ganboat, 4 guns, 425 h.p., Capt. Constolle, at Saigon Vitian, Russian cruiser, Capt. Zarine, at Shang-

Vosto, k., Rus. g.bt. 4 guns, Com. Molchousky, at Vladivostock Wolf, Germin gunboat, 2 gans, 340 h.p., Lieut.-Com. Kretschman, at Shanghai Takout, Russian corvette, 705, Chuaslevsk, at Zabiska, Russian craiser, Capt. Domojiroff, at

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